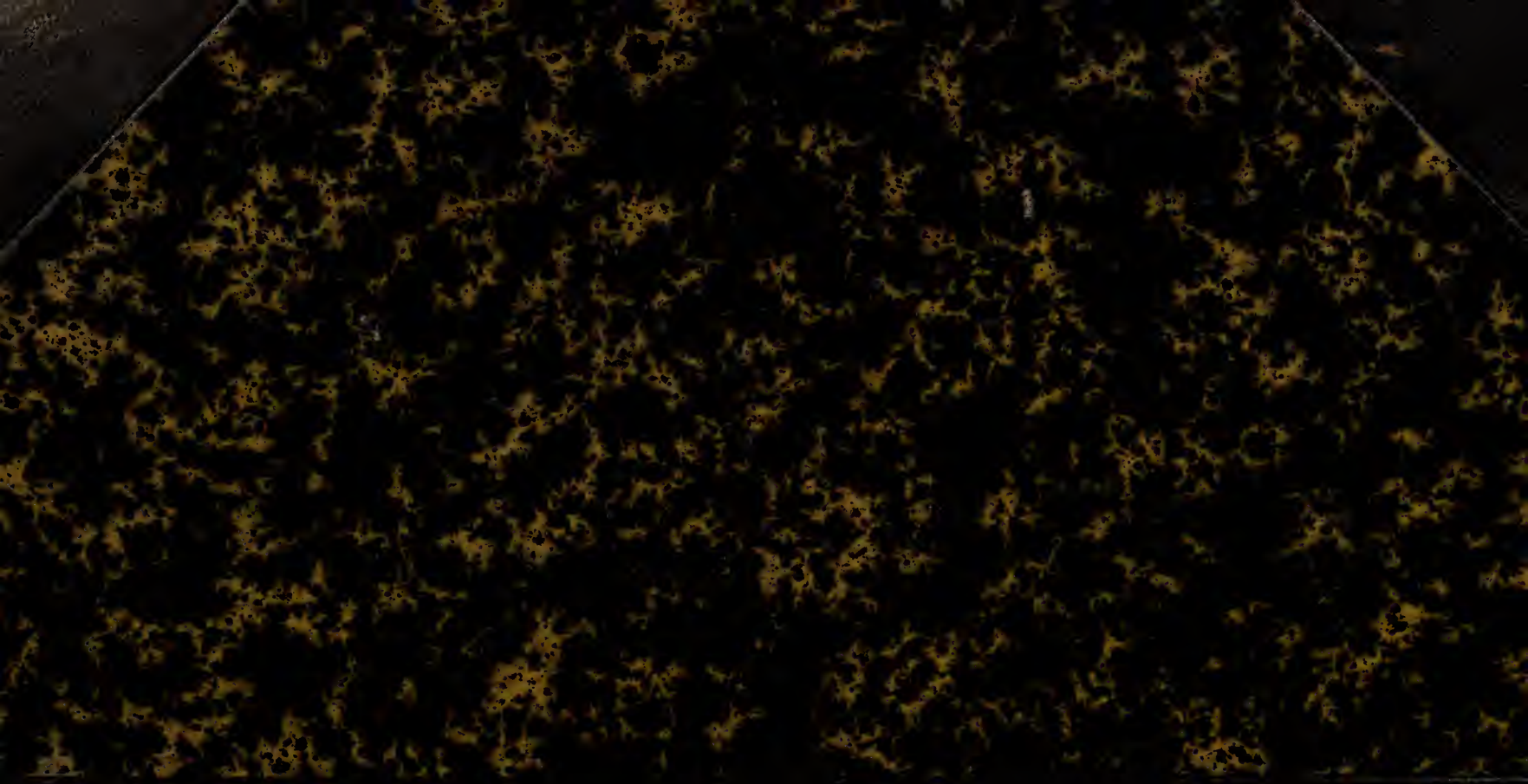

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to the Crown, 1553.—King William's Ghost, 1711.—Account of St. Sebastian's, etc. 1700.—Skelton (John) Elynour Rummin, the famous ale-wife of England, 1624.—Discourses upon the modern affairs of Europe, etc. 1680.—Speech made by Queen Elizabeth in Parliament, concerning the Spanish Invasion, 1593.—List of the Monasteries, Nunneries, and Colleges, belonging to the English Papists, in several Popish countries beyond sea, etc. 1700.—Question of the Cock, and whether his crowing affrights the Lion? translated from the French. 1640.—Enquiry into the measures of submission to Supreme Authority, etc. 1688.—Expedition of his Highness the Prince of Orange for England, etc. 1688.—Act of Parliament of the twenty-seventh of Queen Elizabeth, to preserve the Queen's person, the Protestant Religion and Government, from the attempts of the Papists, etc. 1679.—Brief history of the Succession to the Crown of England, etc. 1688-89.—Advice to a Soldier, in two letters, written to an Officer in the English Army, etc. 1680.—Letter from a minister to his friend, concerning the Game of Chess, 1680.—Dialogue between the Cities of London and of Paris, in relation to the present posture of affairs, rendered into verse, etc. 1701.—The Curate's Conference; or a discourse betwixt two Scholars, etc. 1641.—Proposals for the reformation of Schools and Universities, etc. 1704.—Παιδεία-θριαμβος, the Triumph of Learning over Ignorance, etc., by R.B., 1653.—Essay on Writing and the Art and Mystery of Printing, etc. 1696.—Natural History of Coffee, Thee, Chocolate, and Tobacco, etc. 1682.—Mornay (P. de) Contemplations upon Life and Death, etc. 1697.—Manner of creating the Knights of the Order of the Bath; with a list of those persons to be created at his Majesty's [*Charles II.*] Coronation, 23rd April, 1661.—Inquiry into the causes of our Naval miscarriages, etc. 1707.—Description of the famous Kingdom of Macaria, etc. 1641.—Madan (P.) Philosophical and Medicinal essay on the Waters of Tunbridge, 1697. A Descent from France; or, the French Invasion of England, considered and discoursed, 1692.—The Danger of Mercenary Parliaments, 1690.—A new Looking-glass for the Kingdom, etc. 1690.—Modest Account of the wicked life of that grand imposter, Ludowick Muggleton, etc. 1676.—Epitaph, or short discourse made upon the life and death of Dr. Bonner, sometime unworthy Bishop of London, who died in the Marshalsie, 1569.

vol. 2.—Serjeant Thorpe, judge of assize for the Northern Circuit, his charge delivered to the Grand Jury at York Assizes, 20th March, 1648.—Present state of Religion, with regard to the late excessive growth of infidelity, heresy, and profaneness; drawn up by the Upper House of Convocation, etc. 1711.—The Bloody Parliament, in the reign of an Unhappy Prince, 1643.—Strange News from Plymouth: or, a wonderful and tragical relation of a voyage from the Indies, etc., in a Letter to D. B. of London [*by J. G.*] 1684.—The Quack's Academy: or the Dunce's Directory, etc. 1678.—A Question, whether there be Nothing New? being one of those questions handled in the weekly Conferences of Mons. Renaudot's Bureau d'Addresses, at Paris, 1640.—Vindex Anglicus: or the perfections of the English language defended and asserted, 1644.—The Honour of the Gout, etc., by Philander Misaurus, 1699.—Character of an ill Court Favourite, etc., translated from the French. Printed in the reign of Charles II. Eglishman (G.) Forerunner of Revenge, etc. 1642.—Naunton (Sir Robert) Fragmenta Regalia, etc. 1641.—The Nicker nicked; or the Cheats of Gaming discovered, 1669.—Dialogue between Sam, the ferry-man of Dochet, Will, a water-man of London, and Tom, a barge-man of Oxford, upon the King's calling a Parliament to meet at Oxford, 1681.—Cotton (Sir Robert) Antiquity and Dignity of Parliaments, 1679.—Execution of Justice in England against certain stirrers of Sedition, etc. 1583.—Niccholes (Alex.) Discourse of Marriage and Wiving, etc., how to chuse a good wife from a bad, 1615.—The Anatomy of a Woman's Tongue, etc. 1638.—Brief relation of a wonderful accident, a dissolution of the Earth, in the Forest of Charnwood near Loughborough in Leicestershire: published by I. C. and I. W. 1679. Gregory (J. M.) Geography and History of Mons, 1709.—St. Hilary's Tears, shed upon all professions, from the judge to the pettifogger, from the spruce dames of the Exchange, to the dirty walking fishmongers, etc. 1642.—Instructions for the increasing and planting of Mulberrie Trees, and the breeding of Silk-wormes for the making of Silke in this Kingdome, etc. 1609.—Examples for Kings; or Rules for Princes to Govern by, etc. 1642.—True and genuine explanation of one of K. James's Declaration, 1693.—Gregory (J. M.) Geography and History of Tournay, etc. 1709.—Bale (John) Brefe Chronycle concerning the examination and death of the blessed martir Sir Johan Oldcastell, the Lord Cobham [1544.].—Salisbury (Robert, Earl of) Sate and Dignity of a Secretary of State's place, with the care and peril thereof, etc. 1642.—Account of the Burial of King Charles the First, and of Oliver Cromwell [MS.] n.d.—Most lamentable and dreadful thunder and lightning in the County of Norfolk, and the City of Norwich, etc. 1656.—An Elegy on the Death of Trade, etc. 1698.

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Letter of advice to a friend upon the modern argument of the lawfulness of simple fornication, half-adultery, and polygamy, 1696.—Bacchus Bountie: describing the debonaire Deitie of his bountifull Godhead, in the royall observance of his great Feast of Penticost, etc. 1593.—Venner (Dr. Thos.) The Baths of Bath, etc. 1628.—Guidott (Thos.) Letter concerning some observations lately made at Bath, etc. 1674.—Vincent (Rev. W.) Strange and true News from Staffordshire, etc. 1677.—Description of the famous town citadel of Dunkirk, etc. 1712.—Philipott (Thos.) Historical discourse of the first invention of Navigation, etc. 1661.—Character of an honest and worthy Parliament-man, n.d.—Character of a Sneaker. 1705.—Dalby (Thos.) Historical account of the rise and growth of the West India Colonies, etc. 1619.—The Plague at Westminster: or, an Order for the Visitation of a Sick Parliament, grievously troubled with a new Disease, called the 'Consumption of their Members, etc. 1647.—General Bill of the Mortality of the Clergy of London. etc. 1661.—Briefe and true declaration of the sicknesse, last wordes, and death of the King of Spaine, Philip the Second, etc. 1598.—The Pacquet-Boat Advice: or a Discourse concerning the War with France, etc. 1678.—Reasons which induced Charles II., to declare War against the States-General of the United Provinces. 1689.—Wicked and perfidious practices of the Spaniards, against the Seventeen Provinces of the Netherlands before they took up arms. 1642.—Tom Tel-Troath: or, a free discourse touching the manners of the time, etc. 1622.—Hayward (Sir John) Lives of the three Norman Kings of England; William I., William II., and Henry I. 1613.—Answer to the French declaration of War, in alliance with the Dutch and Danes. 1665.—Case of the Bishop of Ross [*John Lesley*] who was seized and committed to the Tower by Queen Elizabeth, n.d.—The Emperor's Concessions to his Protestant Subjects of Hungary, etc. 1681.—View of the reign of King Charles the First, wherein the true causes of the Civil War are impartially delineated, etc. n.d.—Account of a late horrid conspiracy to betray Holland to the French; and of the trial and execution of Jacob Martinet and Cornelius Reolands, 1690.—Proposal for an equal Land-Tax, 1691. Designs of France against England and Holland discovered, etc. 1686.—Nedham (M.) Short History of the English Rebellion, in verse, etc. 1661.—The Dissenting Ministers' Vindication of themselves from the horrid murder of King Charles the First, etc. 1648.—The Very Beggar's Petition against Popery, etc. n.d.—Case of Conscience resolved: concerning Ministers meddling with State-matters in their Sermons, etc., by J. D., 1649.—Sadler (John) Loyalty, attended with great news from Drake's and Raleigh's Ghosts, etc. in an heroick poem, 1705.—Spencer (Thomas) True Relation of the proceedings of the Forces of their Majesties King William and Queen Mary, in their Expedition against the French, in the Caribbee Islands, in the West Indies, etc. 1691.—The Law's Discovery: or a brief detection of sundry notorious errors and abuses contained in our English Laws, etc. 1653.—Enquiry into the physical and literal sense of that Scripture (Jeremiah viii. 7.) The 'Stork in the Heaven knoweth her appointed times, etc. [*by C.M.*] n.d. The Spiritual Courts epitomised in a dialogue betwixt two Proctors, Busy-body and Scrape-all, etc. 1641.—A late Voyage to Holland, with brief relations of the Transactions at the Hague, etc. 1691.—The Dutch Remonstrance concerning the preceedings and practices of John de Witt, pensionary, and Ruwaert van Putten, his brother etc. 1672.—Copie of a pistel or letter sent to Gilbard Potter, in the tyme when he was in prison, for speakinge on our most true Queene's part, the Lady Mary, before he had his eares cut off, 1553.—Verses spoke to the Lady Henrietta Cavendish Holles Harley, in the Library of St. John's College, Cambridge, Nov. 9th, 1719, by Mr. Prior.

vol. 3.—Britaine (W. de) The Dutch Ursurpation: or a brief view of the behaviour of the States-General of the United Provinces, towards the Kings of Great Britain, etc. 1672.—Declaration of the demeanour and carriage of Sir Walter Raleigh, knight, etc., and of the true motives and inducements which occasioned his Majesty to proceed in doing justice upon him, as hath been done, 1618.—Narrative of the imprisonment and usage of Col. John Hutchinson, of Owthorp, co. Nottingham, written by himself, 1664.—True Report of the Tryall, etc., of a Popish priest named Robert Drewrie, etc., also the Tryall and death of Humphrey Lloyd, etc. 1607.—Love-Letters from King Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn; and two letters from Ann Boleyn to Cardinal Wolsey.—Humble petiton of Sir Lewis Stukeley, knt., Vice-Admiral of Devon, touching his own behaviour in the charge committed unto him for the bringing up of Sir Walter Raleigh, etc. 1618.—Chronological Catalogue of the Princes Electors Palatine of the Rhine, that have been of the House of Bavaria, together with their succession and lives. 2nd edition, 1631.—Gowrie's Conspiracy, attempted against the King's Majestie's person, at Sanct-Johnstoun, 5th August, 1600.—Letter to a Member of Parliament, shewing the reason why a law should pass to punish Adultery with death, and why the writ *de Heretico comburendo* should be abolished, 1675.—Declaration of great Troubles

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pretended against the Realme, by a number of seminarie Priests and Jesuits, etc. 1591.—Declaration of the life and death of John Story, late a Romish canonicall doctor by profession. 1571.—True and Wonderfull: a discourse relating a strange and monstrous Serpent lately discovered, etc., in Sussex, two miles from Horsam, etc. 1614.—Epistle of the Ladye Jane to a learned man of late falne from the trnth of God's most holy Word, etc. 1554.—History of Gunpowder Treason, collected from approved authors, as well Popish as Protestant, 1678.—Arraignment and Execution of the late Traitors, etc. 1616. Last Speech and dying words of Thomas (Lord, *alias* Colonel) Pride, etc., taken in shorthand by T. S. 1680.—The French King conquered by the English: the King of France and his Son brought prisoners to England by Edward, the Black Prince, etc., 1678.—Burges (F.) Some observations on the use and original of the noble art and mystery of Printing, 1701.—Brief Chronicle of all the Kings of Scotland, etc. 1623.—Epistle of Henry VIII. to the Emperor's Majestie [*Charles V.*], etc. 1538.—Communication betwene my Lorde Chauncelor [*S. Gardiner, bishop of Winchester*] and Judge Hales, 1553.—An Epitaph on Bonâ-fide, the French King Louis XIV. [MS.] n.d. Letter to the Lord Bishop of Cloyne, by a Gentleman in the Army. [MS.] 1739.—Declaration of the Queen's Majesty, Elizabeth, conteyning the causes which have constrayned her to arme certeine of her subjectes, etc. 1562.—Discoverie of the Treasons practised and attempted against the Queene's Majestie and the realme by Francis Throckmorton, etc. 1584.—Lamentable death of William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, etc. 1584.—Cary (Walter) Present state of England, etc. 1627.—Historical account of the life and tryal of Nicolas Anthoine, burnt for Judaism at Geneva, 1632.—Second relation of those sad accidents which happened in and about the Parish Church of Wydecombe, near the Dartmoors in Devonshire on the 21st October, 1638.—Vox Borealis: or, the Northerne Discoverie: by way of Dialogue between Jamie and Willie, etc. 1641.—The Atheistical Politician: or, a brief discourse concerning Nicholas Machiavell, 1641.—Ordinance for regulating the University of Cambridge, and for removing scandalous Ministers, etc. 1643.—Corruption and deficiency of the Laws of England soberly discovered, etc. 1649.—Churchyard (Thos.) Sparke of Friendship and warm good-will, etc., whereunto is joined the commodity of sundry sciences, and the benefit that paper bringeth, etc. 1588.—Chorographia: or, a Survey of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, etc. [*by W. G.*] 1649.—Sa (Don P.) Narration of the late accident in the New Exchange (London), 1653.—The London Printer, his lamentation; or, the Press oppressed, or overpressed, 1660.—Observations, both historical and moral, upon the Burning of London, 1666.—Satyr on the Earl of Oxford, Lord Bolingbrook, Mr. Moore and Mr. Prior [MS.] n.d.—Pope (W.) Memoirs of Claude Du Vall, etc. 1670.—Philpot (N.) Reasons and proposals for a Registry of all Deeds and Incumbrances of Real Estates, etc. 1671.—Pierrepont (Wm.) Treatise concerning Registers to be made of Estates, Bonds, Bills, etc. [MS.] n.d.—The British Ambassadress's Speech to the French King [MS.] n d.—Dugdale (Rich.) Narrative of the Wicked Plots carried on by Seignior Gondamore, for advancing the Popish Religion and Spanish Faction, 1679.—True Relation of Sir Thomas Morgan's Progress in France and Flanders with 6000 English in 1657-58, at the taking of Dunkirk, etc. 1699.—Account of the original of Writing and Paper, out of a book intitled *La Libraria Vaticana*, written by Mutio Pansa, keeper of the said library. n.d.—Political Remarks on the life and reign of King William III. n.d.—Advice to a young Clergyman how to conduct himself, in a letter from a late Right Rev. Prelate, n.d.—England's Joy: or, a relation of the most remarkable passages, from His Majesty's arrival at Dover, to his entrance at White-Hall, 1660.—Witherings (John) Orders, laws, and ancient customs of Swans, 1664.—God's warning to his People of England, by the great overflowing of the waters or floudes lately happened in South Wales, etc. 1607.—Packe of Spanish Lies, sent abroad in the World, translated out of the originall, etc. 1588.—Gentleman (Tobias) England's Way to win Wealth, and to employ Ships and Mariners, etc. 1614.—The Royal Fishing Revived, wherein is demonstrated from what causes the Dutch have engrossed the Fishing-Trade in His Majesty's Seas, etc. 1670.—Buchanan (George) Ane admonitioun direct to the trew Lordis mantenaris of the Kingis Graces Authoritie, etc. 1571.—Declaration of the King of France and Navarre, against the most horrid proceedings of a rebellious party of Parliament-men and Souldiers in England, against their King and Country, 1649.—Treswell (Robert) Relation of such things as were observed to happen in the journey of Charles, Earl of Nottingham, his Highness's Ambassador to the King of Spain, etc. 1605.—Narratives of the late Parliament (so called), etc. 1657. Seasonable Speech made by a Member in the House of Commons concerning the other House, 1659.—Naudé (G.) News from France: or a description of the Library of Cardinal Mazarin, etc. 1652.—True List of the Jury impanneled at Huntingdon Assizes, before Judge Dodderidge, 1619.—Arraignment and acquittal of Sir Edward Mosely,

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Bart., 1619.—News from the Channel: or, the discovery and description of the Isle of Serke, etc., [*by F. W.*], 1673.—Articles of High Treason, etc., against the Duchess of Portsmouth, 1680.—Brief Journal of the late proceedings and success of the English Army in the West Indies, etc., by I. S. 1655.—England's Mourning Garment, worn here by plain Shepherds in memory of Elizabeth, etc., to which is added the true manner of her imperial funeral; after which follows the Shepherd's spring-song for entertainment of King James, etc. 1603.—Overbury (Sir Thomas) Account of the examination, confession, trial, condemnation, and execution of Joan Perry and her two sons, for the supposed murder of William Harrison, etc. 1676.—Two Letters written by Edward, Earl of Clarendon, one to the Duke of York, the other to the Duchess, occasioned by her embracing the Roman Catholic Religion, n.d.—Declaration of James, Marquis of Montrose concerning his resolution to settle his Majesty Charles I. in all his dominions, 1649.—Copie of a Letter written by one in London to his friend, concerning the credit of the late published detection of the doings of the Ladye Marie of Scotland (thought to have been written by George Buchanan) n.d.—Declaration of the favourable dealing of her Majestie's Commissioners appointed for the examination of certain Traitours, and of tortures unjustly reported to be done upon them for matters of Religion, 1583.—Description of the Sect called "The Family of Love," etc. 1641.

vol. 4.—The Unhappy Marksman: or a perfect discovery of the late murder committed by Mr. George Strangeways on his Brother-in-Law, etc. 1659.—Brief relation of certain special Passages and Speeches in the Star Chamber, occasioned at the censure of Dr. Bastwicke, Mr. Burton, and Mr. Prynne, etc. 1638.—The Countesse of Lincoln's Nurserie, 1622.—Strangling and death of the Great Turk and his two Sons, etc. 1642.—Reynolds (John) Discourse upon prodigious abstinence; occasioned by the twelve months fasting of Martha Taylor, the famed Derbyshire damsel, etc. 1669.—The Lord Churchill's Letter to the King, 1688.—Brief relation of Sir Walter Raleigh's Troubles, etc. 1669.—Cooke (Alex.) Pope Joan: a dialogue between a Protestant and a Papist, manifestly proving that a woman called Joan, was Pope of Rome, etc. 1625.—Cellier (Mrs. E.) Scheme for the Foundation of a Royal Hospital, etc., and for the maintenance of a Corporation of skilful Midwives, and such Foundlings of exposed Children as shall be admitted therein, etc. 1687.—Four for a Penny: or Poor Robin's character of an unconscionable Pawnbroker, etc., with a friendly description of a Bum-Bailey, 1678.—The Cloud Opened; or, the English Hero, by a loyal and impartial pen. 1670.—Letter to a person of honour, concerning the King's disavowing the having been married to the Duke of Monmouth's mother. [1681].—Learned Sermon held forth in April 1649 at Sir P. T[*emple's*] house in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields by Lieut.-General Oliver Cromwell, as it was faithfully taken in characters by Aaron Guerdon. 1680.—Some Reasons for an Annual Parliament, etc. n.d.—Censure of the Rota upon Mr. Milton's Book, intitled 'The Ready and easy Way to establish a Free Commonwealth,' etc. 1660.—Forde (Sir E.) Experimental Proposals, how the King may have money to pay and maintain his Fleets with ease to his People, etc. 1666.—The great and famous Battle of Lutzen, etc. 1633.—The Chaplain's Petition to the honourable House for redress of Grievances, 1693.—The Trade's Increase, 1615.—The Great Bastard, protector of the Little One, done out of the French, etc. 1689.—Whole and true discourse of the enterprises and secrete conspiracies, that have bene made against the person of Henry de Valois, King of France and Poland, etc. 1589.—His Majesty's Speech in the last session of Parliament concerning the Gunpowder Plot, etc. 1605.—Advice of that worthy commander, Sir Edward Harwood, etc. 1642.—Process and Pleadings in Spain upon the death of Anthony Ascham, resident for the Parliament of England, and of John Baptista Riva, his interpreter, who were killed by John Guillim, William Spark, and others, [*by R. W.*] 1651.—Killing no Murder, by William Allen, [*pseud. i.e. Silas Titus*], reprinted, 1689.—Raleigh (Sir Walter) Discourse of Sea-Ports, principally of Dover, 1700.—Life of Sir Thomas Bodley, written by himself, 1647.—Cole (Wm.) A Rod for the Lawyers; who are hereby declared to be the grand robbers and deceivers of the Nation, etc. 1659.—Petition of the Ladies of London and Westminster to the honourable House, for Husbands, printed for Mary Want-man, the foremaid of the Petitioners, 1693.—Great Victory obtained by the English against the Dutch, etc. 1652.—Cornwallis (Sir C.) Discourse of the most illustrious prince, Henry late Prince of Wales, etc. 1641.—Examinations of Henry Barrowe, John Grenewood, and John Penrie before the High Commissioners and Lords of the Council, 1586.—Travels of three English Gentlemen from Venice to Hamburgh, etc. [MS.] 1734.—Rome for Canterbury: or a true relation of the birth and life of William Laud, archbishop of Canterbury, etc. 1641.—Catalogue of Petitions ordered to be presented to the honourable House at their next Session, n.d.—How to advance the Trade of the Nation and Employ the Poor, n.d.—View of the Life of John Armand, Cardinal of Richelieu, etc. 1643.—

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[*A refutation of this was published by the Rev. E. Elys in 1692.*] Description of the magnificent Arches erected at the Hague, for the reception of William III., King of Great Britain, etc. 1691.—Greene (Robert) Quip for an Upstart Courtier, etc. 1592.—Butler (Samuel) Acts and Monuments of our late Parliament, etc. 1659.—True narration of the late Wars risen in New England, occasioned by the quarrelsome disposition, etc., of the barbarous and savage Indian natives there, etc. 1676.—Providence Displayed: or a very surprising account of one Mr. Alexander Selkirk, etc. n d.—Sir Robert Shirley sent ambassadour in the name of the King of Persia, to Sigismond III. King of Poland and Swecia, etc. 1609.—Speech of the Lord Digby in the High Court of Parliament, concerning Grievances, 1641.—The Levellers: a dialogue between two young Ladies concerning Matrimony, proposing an act for enforcing marriage, for the equality of matches, and taxing single persons; with the danger of celibacy to a nation, etc. 1703.—Continuation of the lamentable and admirable Adventures of Don Sebastian, King of Portugal, etc. 1603.—The Judges' Judgment: a speech penned in the beginning of Parliament against the Judges, 1641.— The Character of an Oxford Incendiary, 1643.—Life of Henry the Second, King of England, etc. 1642.—Apprehension, trial, and confession of the five several persons that were confederate in stealing the Mace and two Privy-Purses from the Lord High Chancellor of England, etc. 1676-7.—The Parlyament of Byrdes, n.d.—Scott (Thomas) Aphorisms of State, etc 1624.—Cowley (A.) 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Adrian Scrope, Mr. John Carew, Mr. Thomas Scott, Mr. Gregory Clement, and Col. John Jones, who sat as Judges upon our late sovereign lord King Charles, 1660.—Just Vindication from Learning; or, an humble address to the High Court of Parliament, in behalf of the Liberty of the Press, by Philopatris, 1679.—Sundry Things from Several hands concerning the University of Oxford, etc. 1659.—Praier and Complaynte of the Plowman unto Christe; written not long after the yere of oure Lorde, a thousand and three hundred.—Lord Digby's Speech in the House of Commons, to the Bill for Triennial Parliaments. Jan. 19, 1640.—Ellis (E.) Opinion of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Bolton, and others, concerning the Sport of Cock-Fighting, etc. 1660.—Howell (J.) 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C. 1659.—The last Speech of Mr. Oliver Plunkett, titular Primate of Ireland, who was executed at Tyburn on 1st July, 1681.—Democritus turned Statesman: or, twenty queries between jest and earnest, proposed to all true hearted Englishmen, 1659.—Petition of the Gentlemen and Students of the University of Cambridge, offered to both Houses on the 5th Jan. 1642, upon the arrival of that news to them of the Bishops' late Imprisonment, etc. 1642. Sprat (Thomas, *Bishop of Rochester.*) Relation of the late wicked contrivance of Stephen Blackhead and Robert Young, against the lives of several persons, etc. 1692.—The Bishop's Potion: or, a Dialogue between the Bishop of Canterbury [*Laud*] and his Physician, etc. 1641.—Speech spoken in the House of Commons by Robert [*Wright*] Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, etc. 1641.—Fox (George) Examination and Trial of Margaret Fell and G. 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Stanley's Lodgings, etc. 1698.—Seasonable advice for preventing the mischief of Fire, that may come by negligence, treason, or otherwise, etc., invented by William Gosling, engineer, 1643.—The She-Wedding; or, a mad marriage between Mary, a seaman's mistress, and Margaret, a carpenter's wife, at Deptford, etc. 1684.—Some particular matters of fact relating to the administration of affairs in Scotland, under the Duke of Lauderdale [1689].—Discourse concerning the success of former Parliaments, 1642.—Arraignment of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, etc., also a brief derivation of the most honourable Family of the Howards, etc. 1685.—The grand Impostor examined: or, the life, trial, and examination of James Nayler, the seduced and seducing Quaker; with the manner of his riding into Bristol, 1656.—The Vocacyon of Johan Bale to the Bishoprick of Ossorie, in Irelande, his persecucions in the same, and finall delyuerance. 1533.—The Character of a Coffee-House, with the symptoms of a Town-Wit, 1673.—Coffee-Houses Vindicated, etc. 1675.—*Nuntius a Mortius:* or

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vol. 9. (*being the first volume of the Supplement.*) 'Rede me, and be not wrothe; for I saye no thynge but trothe.' A satire upon Wolsey and the Romish Clergy, by William Roy n.d.—Peacham (H.) The Art of Living in London, etc. 1642.—Hare (J.) Plain English to our wilful bearers with Normanism, etc. 1647.—Thornborough (Bishop J.) Discourse plainly proving the evident utilitie and urgent necessitie of the desired happie Union of the two Kingdomes of England and Scotland, etc. 1604.—Platt (H.) Discoverie of certaine English wants, etc. 1595.—Speech of the late Marquis of Argyle upon the Scaffold, 1661.—The Standard of Equality in subsidiary Taxes, etc. 1647.—Hake (E.) Commemoration of the most prosperous and peaceable raigne of our gratious and deere soveraign, Lady Elizabeth, etc. [1575.]—S[tafford] (Wm.) Compendious or briefe examination of certayne ordinary complainte, of divers of our countrymen, in these our dayes, etc. 1581.—T[ipping] (Wm.) The Father's Counsell; or certain useful directions for all young persons, especially elder brothers, etc. 1643.—The Poet's

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Knavery discoverd, in all their lying Pamphlets, etc., written by J. B. 1641 ?—Land (W.) Speech delivered in the Starr-Chamber, on the 14th June, 1637; at the censure of John Bastwick, Henry Burton, and William Prynn; concerning pretended innovations in the Church, 1637.—M[unday] (A.) A Banquet of Daintie Conceits, etc. 1588.—D'Ewes (Sir S.) The Greek postscripts of the Epistles to Timothy and Titus cleared in Parliament: and an occasional speech touching the Bill of Acapitation, or Poll-money, 1641.—Park (H.) Lachrymæ Sacerdotis: a Pindarick poem, occasioned by the death of our late gracious sovereign Lady Mary the Second, of glorious memory, 1695.—H[ayward] (Sir J.) Lives of the three Norman Kings, William I., William II., and Henry I. [*continued from vol. 2.*] 1613.—Lupton (D.) London and the Countrey carbonadoed and quartred into severall characters, 1632.—Loving and loyal Speech, spoken unto the Excellency of our noble Prince Charles, by Sir Hugh Yaughan, at Ragland Castle in Monmouthshire, at his happy access and coming thither, etc. 1642.—Letter from the Marquis of Worcester to the Committee of Parliament sitting in the County of Monmouth, concerning his son's landing with Irish forces; and the Committee's Answer thereto, 1646.—Springham (Thos.) Learned Speech spoken to his Excellency the Earl of Essex, upon his departure from Northampton to Worcester, concerning the present Expedition, etc. 1642.—Fulwell (Ulpian) The Flower of Fame: containing the bright renowne and most fortunate raigne of King Henry VIII., etc. 1575.—Clifford (M.) Treatise of Human Reason, 1675.—Booke conteyning the manner and order of a watche to be used in the Cittie of London, upon the even at night of Sainct John Baptist and Sainct Peeter, as in tyme past hath bene accustomed. [MS.] n.d.—Two Centuries of Paul's Church Yard: *unà cum* indice expurgatorio in Bibliotheca Parliamenti, sive librorum, qui prostant venales in vico vulgo vocato Little-Brittain, etc. n.d.—Twenty-four Queries touching the Parliament and the Army, etc. 1659.—Twenty-five Queries to the People of England and their Representatives, etc. 1659.—R[oberts] (H.) The most royall and honourable Entertainment of the famous renowned King Christiern the Fourth, of Denmarke, who with a fleet of gallant ships arrived on the 16th July, 1606, in Tylbury-Hope, neere Gravesend, etc. 1606.—Roberts (H.) England's Farewell to Christian the Fourth, famous King of Denmarke, etc. 1606.—Very godly Letter made by Sir Henry Sidney unto Phillip Sidney his sonne, then of tender yeeres at schoole in the Towne of Shrewsbury, etc. 1591.—Supplication to our most sovereigne lord Kyng Henry the Eighth, etc. 1544.—Memoirs of Sir John Berkeley, etc. 1699.—Constable (Henry) Sonnets [MS.] *circa* 1590.—All the several Ordinances and Orders of Parliament, concerning Sequestring the Estates of Delinquents, Papists, Spyes, and Intelligencers, etc. 1648.—Hart (Sir W.) Examinations, arraignment, and conviction of George Sprot, notary in Ayemouth, together with his constant and extraordinary behaviour at his death, in Edinburgh, August 12th, 1608.—Whereby appeareth the treasonable device betwixt John late Earl of Gowry and Robert Logane of Restalrig (commonly called Lesterig) plotted by them for the cruel murthering of our most gracious Sovereign. Before which treatise is prefixed also a preface, written by G. Abbott, D.D., dean of Winchester, who was present at the said Sprot's execution, 1609.—Higford (Wm.) The Institution of a Gentleman: in three parts, 1660.

vol. 10. (*being the second volume of the Supplement.*) Niccols (Michael) Vertue's Encomium: or, the Image of Honour, 1614.—N[iccols] (Richard) Monodia: or Waltham's complaint upon the death of that most vertuous and noble Ladie, lately deceased, the Lady Honor Hay, etc. 1615.—Boreman (Robt.) A Mirrour of Mercy and Judgment: or, an exact true narrative of the life and death of Freeman Sonds, executed at Maidstone for the murder of his elder Brother, etc. 1655.—Sir George Sondes his plain narrative to the world of all passages upon the death of his two Sonnes, 1655.—Peele (G.) *Decensus Astrææ:* the device of a Pageant borne before M. William Web, Lord Maior of the Citie of London, on the day he took his oath, etc. 1591.—Primrose (Lady Diana) Chaine of Pearle: or a memoriall of the peerles graces and heroick vertues of Queen Elizabeth, of glorious memory, 1630.—Leigh (Edward) Three Diatribes or Discourses: first of Travel, secondly of Money, thirdly of Measuring the distance betwixt place and place, 1671.—Filmer (Sir Robt.) *Quæstio Quodlibetica;* or a discourse whether it may be lawful to take Use for Money, 1653.—*Londinum Heroico Carmine Perlustratum, per Johannem Adamum Transylvanum*, etc. The renowned City of London, surveyed and illustrated, in a Latin poem, etc. 1675.—True copies of all the Latin Orations made and pronounced at Cambridge, 1622, by the Vice-Chancellor and others, in their entertainment of Don Charles de Coloma, ambassador for his Catholicke Majesty of Spaine, and of Ferdinand, Baron of Boyscot, ambassador from the Princess Isabella Clara Engenia, Archduchesse of Austria, etc. 1623.—Middleton (Chr.) The Legend of Humphrey, Duke of Gloster, 1600.—A Character of England, as it was lately

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"In Memoriam."—

"What a terrible dolt you must be, David Holt,
To fancy that extracts like these,
Old scraps out of season, and rhymes without reason,
Can your readers enlighten or please.
In carving a goose* you were always of use,
And in helping at dinner most able,
But a mental repast is a Barmecide's fast,
If *you* take the head of the table."

* "He was the best carver of a goose in Manchester. He could do it with a spoon."

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Judges of England—*continued.*

William.—Hugh Foliot, bishop of Hereford.—Walter Foliot.—William de Franchevill. John Le Fraunceys.—Simon de Furnellis.—Maurice de Gant.—John de Gatesden. Geoffrey the Templar, keeper.—Ralph Gernum.—John de Gestling.—Geoffrey Gibbewin.—Hugh Giffard.—Walter Giffard, archbishop of York, chancellor. Bartholmew de Glanville.—William de Grancurt.—Warin de Grandin.—Adam de Greinvill.—John de Grey.—Peter Grimbald.—Robert Grimbald.—Nicholas de Hadlow. Simon de Hale.—Ralph Hareng.—William de Haunsard.—Robert de Haya.—Walter de Helynn.—Richard de Hemington.—Ralph de Hengham, chancellor of Exeter. Thomas de Heyden.—Jordan Heyrun.—Adam de Hilton.—Alexander de Holderness, abbot of Peterborough.—William de Houbrug.—John de Houton, archdeacon of Northampton.—Roger Huscarl.—Brian de Insula.—Simon de Insula.—William de Insula.—Reginald de Kaune.—Richard de Kellesay, abbot of Selby.—William de Kilkenny, bishop of Ely, keeper.—John de Kirkeby.—John de Lacy, earl of Lincoln. William de Lancaster.—John de Launfare.—Richard de Levinton.—John de Lexinton, keeper.—Robert de Lexinton.—Alured de Lincoln.—William de London.—William de Londham.—Stephen de Luci.—Ralph de Lydiard.—John de la Lynde.—John Mansell, treasurer of York, keeper.—Henry de Mara.—John Mareschall.—William le Mareschall.—Richard de Marisco, bishop of Durham, chancellor.—Ralph de Marsh, abbot of Croyland.—Walter Mauclerk, bishop of Carlisle.—Roger de Merlay.—Roger de Messenden.—Richard de Middleton.—Reginald de Mohun.—John de Monmouth. Roger de Montealto.—Richard de Montfichet.—John le Moyne.—Thomas de Muleton, chief-justice.—Ralph Musard.—Geoffrey de Neville.—Jollan de Neville.—Ralph de Neville, bishop of Chichester, chancellor.—Robert de Neville.—Adam de Newmarket. Simon Normannus, archdeacon of Norwich, keeper.—Hugh de Northwold, bishop of Ely.—Ralph de Norwich.—Robert de Nottingham.—Wiliiam de Nottingham.—John de Oketon.—Jordan Oliver.—Simon Passelewe.—Hugh de Pateshull, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.—Martin de Pateshull, dean of Lincoln.—Walter de Pateshull.—James de Paunton.—Peter de Percy.—Peter, abbot of Tewkesbury.—John de Plessetis, earl of Warwick.—Walter le Poer.—Richard Poore, bishop of Dnrham.—Adam de Porteseye. James de Poterna.—William de Poywick.—William de Raleigh, bishop of Winchester. Randolph, abbot of Evesham.—John Reinger.—Richard Reinger.—John de Reiny. Robert de Ripariis.—Walter de Ripariis.—Peter de Rivallis, keeper.—Robert de Rokele.—Nicholas de Romsey.—Walter de Romsey.—Robert de Ros.—Jordan de Sackville.—William de St. Edmund.—John de St. Helena.—John de St. John.—Robert de Salceto.—Renedict do Sansetun, bishop of Rochester.—Geoffrey Le Sauvage. James Le Sauvage.—Roger de Scardeburg, abbot of Whitby.—Alexander Le Seculer. Gilbert de Segrave.—Stephen de Segrave.—Richard de Seinges.—Robert de Shardelowe. Robert de Shottindon.—Simon, abbot of Reading.—William de Shorewell.—William de Spaldewick, abbot of Colchester.—John de Spalding, prior of Spalding.—William de Staunton.—Richard de Stoke.—John de le Strode.—Ralph de Sudley.—Roger de Sumeri.—Alexander de Swereford, archdeacon of Salop.—Ralph Tablir.—Gilbert Talbot.—William de Tametone.—Thomas, abbot of Winchester.—Roger de Thurkilby. Henry de Tracy.—Thomas Trevet.—Simon de Thorpe.—William de Trumpington. William Trussel.—Nicholas de Turri.—Maurice de Turvill.—Theobald de Valoines, archdeacon of Essex.—Oliver de Vaux.—John de Verdun.—Walter de Verdun.—Robert de Vere, earl of Oxford.—William de Vernon.—Robert de Vipont.—Richard de Veym. John de Ulecot.—Philip de Ulecot.—Geoffrey de Upsale.—William le Waleis.—Robert Walerand.—John de Warenne or Plantagenet, earl of Surrey.—Alan de Watsand. John de Wanton.—Simon de Wauton, bishop of Norwich, chief justice.—William de Welles.—Hugh de Wells, bishop of Lincoln.—Josceline de Wells, bishop of Bath and Wells.—Edward de Westminster.—Robert de Whitchester.—William de Wichinton. John de Wighenholt.—Laurence de Wilton.—William de Wilton.—John de Winchester. Henry de Wingham, bishop of London, chancellor.—Henry de Wollaveston.—Thomas de Wymundham, precentor of Lichfield.—John de Wyville.—Nicholas de Yattinden. William of York, bishop of Salisbury.—Alan de Zouche.

vol. 3. 1272-1377. Containing the reigns of Edward I., Edward II., and Edward III: John de Barton.—Elias de Beckingham.—Thomas Bek, bishop of St. David's, keeper. Roger de Bella Fago.—Harvey de Boreham.—John de Bosco.—John de Botetourt. Richard de Boyland.—William de Brabœf.—John le Breton.—William de Brompton. Robert Burnel, bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor.—Thomas de Burnham. William de Burnton.—William de Byrlay.—John de Byrun.—John de Caen, keeper. Walter de Cambhou.—Hugh de Cave.—John de Cave.—Peter de Chester, provost of Beverley.—Roger de Clifford.—John de Cobbeham.—Matthew de Columbiers.—John de Craucombe, archdeacon of York.—Richard de Crepping.—Hugh de Cressingham. William de Cressy.—Adam de Crokedayk.—John de Crokesley.—John de Drokensford,

Judges of England—*continued.*

bishop of Bath and Wells, keeper.—Simon de Ellesworth.—Henry de Eynefeld. Nicholas Fermbaud.—Ralph Fitz-William.—Ralph de Freningham.—Robert Fulcon. Godfrey Giffard, bishop of Worcester.—William de Giselham.—Nicholas le Gras. William de Greenfield, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Adam Gurdon.—William de Hamilton, dean of York, chancellor.—Robert de Harwedon.—Hamon Hanteyn. Walter de Helyun.—Robert de Hertford,—Peter Heym.—Stephen Heym.—Walter de Hopton.—Thomas de La Hyde.—Hugh de Kendall, keeper.—William de Kerdeston. Gilbert de Kirkeby.—John de Kirkeby, bishop of Ely, keeper.—Gilbert de Knovill. Walter de Langton, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, keeper.—Peter de Leicester. Roger de Leicester.—Geoffrey de Leuknore.—Roger de La Leye, dean of London. Martin de Littlebere.—Roger Loveday.—John Lovel.—John de Lovetot.—John de Lythgrenes.—Robert Malet.—Peter de Manley.—William de Marchia, bishop of Bath and Wells, keeper.—William Martin.—Walter de Merton, bishop of Rochester, chancellor.—John de Metingham.—William de Middleton.—Henry de Montiforti. Geoffrey de Newbald.—Thomas de Normanvill.—William de Northburg.—Roger de Northwood.—Walter de Odyham, keeper.—Stephen de Pencestre.—Geoffrey de Picheford.—Gilbert de Preston.—John de Reygate.—Solomon de Rochester.—Richard de Saham.—William de Saham.—William de St. Omero.—John de St. Valerico. Thomas de St. Vigore.—Gerard Salveyn.—Ralph de Sandwich.—John de Saunford, archbishop of Dublin.—Roger de Seyton.—Thomas de Snyterton.—Thomas de Sodington.—Richard de Stanes.—Milo de Stapleton.—Nicholas de Stapleton.—Walter de Stircheleye.—Roger Le Strange.—Adam de Stratton.—Elias de Sutton.—Gilbert de Thornton.—Robert de Thorpe.—William Le Vavasour.—John de Vaux.—William de Vescy.—Alan de Walkingham.—Richard de Ware, abbot of Westminster.—Thomas de Weyland.—William de Weyland.—Philip de Wilughby, dean of Lincoln.—John Wogan. Walter de Wymburn.—Elias de Wynton.—William Wyther.—John Abel.—Richard de Abyndon.—Robert de Askeby, keeper.—Richard de Ayremynne, chancellor of Norwich and Salisbury, keeper.—William de Ayremynne, bishop of Norwich, keeper. John Bacon.—Ralph de Baldock, bishop of London, chancellor.—Robert de Baldock, archdeacon of Middlesex, chancellor.—John de Bankwel.—Robert de Bardeby, keeper. John de Batesford.—Roger Beler.—John de Benstede.—Richard de Bereford.—William de Bereford.—John de Berewyk.—Richard de Berningham.—Nicholas de Bolingbroke. William de Bourne.—Roger Le Brabazon.—Hugh de Burgh.—Thomas de Cantebrig. William de Carleton.—John Chaynel.—Robert de Cliderhou, parson of the church of Wigan.—William de Cliff, keeper.—William de Colneye.—Edmund D'Eyncourt.—John de Doncaster.—William de Dyve.—John de Everdon, dean of London.—Thomas de Fisheburn.—John de Foxle.—John Fraunceys, keeper.—Walter de Gloucester.—William de Goldington.—Henry de Guildeford.—Roger de Hegham.—Ralph de Hengham, chancellor of Exeter.—Geoffrey de Hertelpole.—William Howard.—William Inge. John de Insula.—John de Langton, bishop of Chichester, chancellor.—Hugh de Louther. Robert de Maddingley.—Peter Mallore.—Adam de Middleton.—William de Mortimer. Roger de Northburgh, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, keeper.—John de Okeham. William de Ormesby.—Edmund de Passele.—John de Radeswell.—Walter Raynald, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Robert de Retford.—Milo de Rodborough. Gilbert de Roubury.—John Salmon, bishop of Norwich, chancellor.—John de Sandale, bishop of Winchester, chancellor.—Geoffrey de Say.—Roger de Scotre.—Henry Spigurnel. Hervey de Staunton.—John de Thorpe.—William Trussel.—Henry de Waldene.—Richard de Walsingham.—Ingelard de Warlee, keeper.—Geoffrey de Welleford, keeper.—John de Westcote.—Richard de Aldeburgh.—Alan de Ashe.—Robert de Ayleston, archdeacon of Berks.—Thomas Bacon.—Roger de Bankwell.—William Basset.—Thomas de Baumburgh, keeper.—Robert Bayard.—Robert Bealknap.—Ralph de Bereford.—Thomas de Blaston.—John de Blockley.—William de Boudon.—John de Bousser.—Robert de Bousser or Bourchier.—Thomas de Brayton or Drayton.—William de Broclesby. Adam de Brome.—Robert Brundish.—John de Bukyngham, bishop of Lincoln. Henry de Burghersh, bishop of Lincoln, chancellor.—Richard de Bury or Aungerville, bishop of Durham, chancellor.—Richard de Bynteworth, bishop of London, chancellor. John de Cantebrig.—John Claver.—Henry de Cliff, keeper.—William de Cossale. Thomas de Cotyngham.—Hugh de Courtcneye, earl of Devon.—John de Delves. William de Denum.—Henry de Edenstowe, keeper.—Geoffrey de Edenham.—William de Edington, bishop of Winchester, chancellor.—William de Everdon.—Thomas de Evesham, keeper.—Nicholas Fastolf.—William Faunt.—Thomas de Fencotes.—Walter de Friskeney.—William de Fulburn.—William de Fyncheden.—Thomas de Garton. Henry Green.—Henry de Greystoke.—Edmund de Grymesby, keeper.—Nicholas Haghman.—Henry de Hambury.—Thomas de Heppescotes.—William de Herlaston. William de Herle.—John de Hildesley.—Roger Hillary.—John de Hotham, bishop of

Judges of England—*continued.*

Ely, chancellor.—John de Houghton.—James Huse.—John de Ifeld.—John Inge. Richard de Kelleshull.—John Knyvet, chancellor.—Simon de Langham, cardinal and chancellor.—Thomas de Lodelowe.—Thomas de Louther.—Adam de Lymbergh. Robert de Malberthorp.—William de Melton, archbishop of York, keeper.—Roger de Meres.—Peter de Middleton.—William de Mirfield, keeper.—Henry de Motelow. John de Moubray.—John de Mutford.—William de Northwell.—Walter de Norwich. Robert de Nottingham.—William de Notton.—Andrew de Offord, archdeacon of Middlesex, keeper.—John de Offord, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Thomas de Pardishowe, keeper.—Robert Parning.—Robert de Pleste.—William de la Pole. Walter Power, keeper.—Thomas de Radeclyve.—John de Radenhale.—John Randolph. William de Retford.—Robert de Sadington, chancellor.—John de St. Paul, bishop of Durham, keeper.—Robert de Scardeburgh.—Robert de Scorburgh.—William de Scothou. William Scott.—Geoffrey le Scrope.—Henry le Scrope.—Thomas de Setone.—John de Shardelowe.—William de Shareshull.—Almaric de Shirland.—John de Shordich. Nicholas de Spaigne, keeper.—Adam de Steyngrave.—John de Stokes.—John de Stornore.—John de Stouford.—William de Stowe.—John de Stratford, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Robert de Stratford, bishop of Chichester, chancellor. William Tank.—John de Thoresby, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Robert de Thorpe, chancellor.—William de Thorpe.—Gilbert de Tontheby.—John Travers.—John de Trevaignon.—Lambert de Trikingham.—Michæl de Wath, keeper.—William de Wichingham.—Gervase de Wilford.—Richard de Wilughby.—Robert de Wodehouse, archdeacon of Richmond.—James de Wodestoke.—David de Wollore.—William de Zouche de Haringworth.

vol. 4. 1337-1485. Containing the reigns of Richard II., Henry IV., Henry V, Henry VI., and Richard III.:—Henry de Asty.—Robert de Bealknap.—Robert de Braybroke, bishop of London, chancellor.—William Burgh.—William de Burstall.—John de Burton. John Cary.—John de Cavendish.—Robert de Charleton.—William de Courteneye, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—William de Dighton, keeper.—William Doubridge.—Nicholas de Drayton.—Roger de Fulthorpe.—William Gunthorp.—David Hannmere.—John Holt.—Adam de Houghton, bishop of St. David's, chancellor. Thomas de Ingelby.—William de Karleol.—Roger de Kirketon.—John de Lokton. Thomas de Newenham, keeper.—John Penros.—Henry de Percehay.—Robert de Plesyngton.—Michael de la Pole, earl of Suffolk, chancellor.—Robert de Preston. Thomas Pynchebek.—John de Ravenser, keeper.—Richard de Ravenser, keeper. Richard Le Scrope.—Hugh de Segrave, keeper.—Ralph de Selby.—William de Skipwith.—Walter Skirlawe, bishop of Durham, keeper.—Richard Stokes.—Simon de Sudbury, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Richard Sydenham.—Robert Tresilian. John Wadham.—John de Waltham, bishop of Salisbury, keeper.—William de Waltham, keeper.—William of Wykeham, bishop of Winchester, chancellor.—Laurence de Allerthorpe.—Thomas de Arundel, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Sir Thomas Beaufort, duke of Exeter, chancellor.—William Brenchesley.—Nicholas Bubbewith, bishop of Bath and Wells.—John Cassy.—Walter de Clopton.—William Ermyn. Thomas de Ferriby.—William Ford.—Sir William Gascoigne.—John Hill.—John Markham.—Thomas Overton.—William Rickhill.—John de Scarle, archdeacon of London, chancellor.—Henry Somer.—Edmund de Stafford, bishop of Exeter, chancellor. Thomas de Stanley.—Thomas Tuttebury.—Richard Banke.—John Colepeper.—Hugh Huls.—William Lasingby.—William Lodington.—Henry Merston.—Richard Norton. John Staverton.—William Thirning.—John Wakering, bishop of Norwich.—Roger Waltham.—John Arderne.—William Ayscoghe.—William Babington.—Thomas Banaster. Thomas Banke.—Henry Beaufort, cardinal and chancellor.—William Cheyne.—John Cokayne.—John Cotesmore.—William Derby.—Nicholas Dixon.—William Fallan. Sir John Fortescue.—Robert Frampton.—John Frank, archdeacon of Suffolk, keeper. John Fray.—Thomas Fulthorpe.—Simon Gannstede.—William Goderede.—John Hals. Gilbert Haltoft.—William Hankford.—William Hesill.—Robert Hill.—John Hody. John Holme.—Roger Horton.—Roger Hunt.—John Juyn.—John Kempe, cardinal and chancellor.—Thomas Langley, cardinal and chancellor.—Thomas Levesham.—Robert Malton.—John Martyn.—William Morland.—Richard Nevill, earl of Salisbury, chancellor.—Richard Newton.—William Paston.—Ralph Pole.—John Portington. John Preston.—John Prisot.—John Stafford, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor. John Stopindon, archdeacon of Dorset.—James Strangways.—Thomas Thorp. Robert Tirwhit.—William Ward.—William Waynflete, bishop of Winchester, chancellor. Roger Westwode.—Peter Arderne.—Nicholas Ayshton.—Thomas Billing.—Richard Bingham.—Lawrence Booth, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Henry Bourchier, earl of Essex, keeper.—John Clerke.—Robert Danby.—Robert Danvers.—John Durem. Richard Fryston, keeper.—Richard Illingworth.—John Ingoldesby.—Thomas Kirkeby,

Judges of England—*continued.*

treasurer of Essex.—Robert Kirkham.—William Laken.—Thomas Lyttelton.—John Markham.—Walter Moyle.—John Needham.—George Nevill, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Nicolas Sratham.—Robert Stillington, bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Thomas Urswyke. — William Yelverton. — Thomas Yonge. — William Nottingham. — Thomas Rotherham, alias Scott, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Thomas Whittington. Thomas Barowe, keeper.—Richard Choke.—William Jenney.—John Russell, bishop of Lincoln, chancellor.—Ralph Wolseley.

vol. 5. 1485-1603. Containing the reigns of Henry VII., Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth :—John Alcock, bishop of Ely, chancellor.—Christopher Bainbridge, cardinal. Thomas Barnewell.—William Barons, bishop of London.—John Blyth, bishop of Salisbury.—Thomas Bryan.—William Carlowe.—John Catesby.—William Danyers. Henry Dene, archbishop of Canterbury, keeper.—Andrew Dymock.—William Eliot. Guy Fairfax.— Thomas Frowyk. — Edward Goldsborough. — John Haugh. — John Holgrave. — William Huse. — John Kingsmill. — Nicholas Lathell. — John Morton, cardinal and chancellor.—Robert Morton, bishop of Worcester.—Richard Neele. Thomas Roche.— Bryan Roucliffe. — Humphrey Starkey. — John Sulyard. — Roger Townshend.—Thomas Tremayle.—John Vavasour.—David William.—Thomas Wood. John Alleyn.—Thomas, lord Audley, of Walden, keeper.—John Baldwin.—Robert Blagge.—William Bolling. — John Boteler. — Richard Brooke.—Robert Brudenell. John Clerke, bishop of Bath and Wells.—Humphrey Coningsby.—William Coningsby. Thomas Cromwell, earl of Essex.—John Danaster.—Edmund Denny.—Richard Eliot. William Ellis.—Thomas Englefield.—John Ernle.—William Fairfax.—John Fineux. John Fisher.—Anthony Fitz-Herbert.—John Fitz-James.—Lewis Fortescue.—William Grevill.—Christopher Hales.—John Hales.—Thomas Hannibal, chancellor of Worcester. William Hody.—Christopher Jenny.—Walter Luke.—John More.—Thomas More, chancellor.—Robert Norwich.—John Petit.—Lewis Pollard.—John Port.—Robert Read.—John Scott.—William Shelley.—Robert Southwell.—John Spelman.—John Taylor, archdeacon of Derby and Buckingham.—Cuthbert Tunstall, bishop of London and Durham. — Thomas Walshe. — William Warham, archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor.—Bartholmew Westby.—Thomas Willoughby.—Thomas Wolsey, cardinal and chancellor.—William Wotton.—John Yonge, dean of York.—John Beaumont. Henry Bradshaw.—Roger Cholmley.—William Coke.—Robert Curson.—John Darnall. Thomas Goodrich, bishop of Ely, chancellor. — John Hynde. — Richard Lyster. Edmund Molyneux.—Edward Montagu.—William Paulet, marquis of Worcester, keeper. John Pilborough.—Richard, Lord Rich, chancellor.—William Shelley.—Robert Southwell. — Thomas Wriothesley, earl of Southampton, chancellor. — Robert Bowes. Thomas Bromley.—David Brook.—Robert Brooke.—Stephen Gardiner, bishop of Winchester, chancellor.—James Hales.—Nicholas Hare.—Nicholas Heath, archbishop of York, chancellor.—Edmund Mervin.—Francis Morgan.— Richard Morgan.—William Portman.—William Staunford.—William Ayloff.—Nicholas Bacon, keeper.—Francis Beaumont. — Robert Bell. — John Birch. — Thomas Bromley, chancellor. — Anthony Browne.—Humphrey Browne.—Robert Brown.—Thomas Carus.—Robert Catlin.—John Clench.—Reginald Corbet. — William Cordell. — William Dalison.—James Dyer.— Matthew Ewens.— Edward Flowerdew. — Thomas Gawdy. — Thomas Gent.—Gilbert Gerard.—John Glanville.—Thomas Greek.—Richard Harpur.—Christopher Hatton, chancellor.—Clement Heigham.—John Jeffrey.—James Lord.—Nicholas Luke.—Roger Manwood.—Thomas Meade. — Robert Monson. — Christopher Muschampe.—Thomas Owen.—John Pickering, keeper.—Thomas Pymme.—William Rastall.—Francis Rodes. Edward Saunders.—Edward Saxby.—Robert Shute.—John Southcote.—John Walsh. Richard Weston.—John Whiddon.—Christopher Wray.—Francis Wyndham.

vol. 6. 1603-1660. Containing the reigns of James I., and Charles I., and the Interregnum : James Altham.—Edmund Anderson.—Francis Bacon, lord Verulam, viscount St. Albans, chancellor.—Edward Bruce, lord Kinloss.—Thomas Cæsar.—Robert Clarke. Edward Coke.—Thomas Coventry.—John Croke.—William Daniel.—Thomas Egerton, baron Ellesmere, viscount Brackley, chancellor.—Edward Fenner.—Thomas Fleming. Thomas Foster. — Francis Gawdy. — Edward Heron. — Robert Houghton. — George Kingsmill.—James Ley, earl of Marlborough.—Henry Montagu, earl of Manchester. Augustine Nichols.—William Peryam. — Edward Phellips. — John Popham.—John Savile.—George Snigge.—John Sotherton.—Nowell Sotherton.—Thomas Walmesley. Peter Warburton. — David Williams. — Humfrey Winch. — Christopher Yelverton. Francis Bacon.—John Banks.—Thomas Bedingfield.—Robert Berkeley.—John Bramston. Robert Brerewood.—Edward Bromley.—Julius Cæsar.—Charles Cæsar.—William Cecil, earl of Salisbury.—Thomas Chamberlayne.—Thomas, lord Coventry, keeper.—Francis Crawley.—Richard Cresheld.—Ranulphe Crewe.—George Croke.—Humphrey Davenport. John Denham.—Dudley Digges.—John Doderidge.—John, lord Finch, of Fordwich,

Judges of England—*continued.*

keeper.—John Godbolt.—Francis Harvey.—Robert Heath.—Edward Henden.—Henry Hobart.—Richard Hutton.—Nicholas Hyde.—William Jones.—Richard Lane.—Edward Lyttelton, keeper.—John or William Page.—James Pagitt.—Edmond Prideaux. Edmund Reeve.—Thomas Richardson.—Oliver St. John, earl of Bolingbroke.—John Sotherton.—Laurence Tanfield.—Thomas Trevor.—George Vernon.—John Walter. James Weston.—Richard Weston.—James Whitelocke.—John Williams, archbishop of York, keeper.—Henry Yelverton.—Richard Aske.—John Bradshaw.—Nathaniel Fiennes.—John Fountaine.—Thomas Gates.—John Glynne.—Henry Grey, earl of Kent. William, lord Grey de Werke.—Roger Hill.—Philip Jermyn.—Richard Keeble.—William Lenthall.—John L'Isle.—Edward Montagu, earl of Manchester.—Richard Newdigate. Robert Nicholas.—John Parker.—Richard Pepys.—Peter Phesant.—John Puleston. Alexander Rigby.—Henry Rolle.—Oliver St. John.—William Steele.—Francis Thorpe. Richard Tomlins.—Peter Warburton.—Bulstrode Whitelocke.—Thomas Widdrington. John Wilde.

vol. 7. **1660-1714.** Containing the reigns of Charles II., James II., William III., and Anne: John Archer.—Edward Atkyns.—Vere Bertie.—Francis Bramston.—Orlando Bridgeman, keeper.—Samuel Browne.—John, lord Colpeper.—Anthony Ashley Cooper, earl of Shaftesbury.—Francis Crawley.—William Ellis.—Heneage Finch, earl of Nottingham, chancellor.—Robert Foster.—Harbottle Grimston.—Matthew Hale.—Edward Herbert, keeper.—Edward Hyde, earl of Clarendon, chancellor.—Robert Hyde.—John Kelyng.—Thomas Leeke.—William Leeke.—Timothy Lyttelton.—Thomas Malet.—William Morton.—Francis Pemberton.—Richard Rainsford.—Thomas Raymond.—Edmund Saunders.—William Scroggs.—Clement Spelman.—Edward Thurland.—Christopher Turner.—Edward Turnour.—Thomas Twisden.—Thomas Tyrrell.—John Vaughan.—Richard Weston.—William Wilde.—Hugh Wyndham.—Wadham Wyndham. Richard Allibone.—Edward Atkyns.—Robert Baldock.—Henry Bedingfield.—Job Charleton.—John Churchill.—Richard Heath.—Edward Herbert.—Richard Holloway. George Jeffreys, chancellor.—Thomas Jenner.—Charles Ingleby.—Thomas Jones. Creswell Levinz.—Edward Lutwyche.—Richard May.—Christopher Milton.—William Montagu.—Francis North, lord Guilford, keeper.—Thomas Powell.—John Rotheram. Thomas Street.—Thomas Stringer.—Thomas Walcot.—Robert Wright.—Francis Wytheus.—Robert Atkyns.—George Bradbury.—Thomas Bury.—William Carr.—William Dolben.—Giles Eyre.—Samuel Eyre.—William Gregory.—George Hutchins. Anthony Keck.—Nicholas Lechmere.—John Maynard.—Henry Pollexfen.—John Powell. Henry Powle.—William Rawlinson.—Thomas Rokeby.—John, lord Somers, chancellor. George Treby.—Peyton Ventris.—Richard Wallop.—Henry Gould.—Henry Hatsel. John Holt.—Salathiel Lovell.—Edward Nevil.—John Powell (junior).—John Scrope. John Turton.—Edward Ward.—Nathan Wright, keeper.

vol. 8. **1714-1820.** Containing the reigns of George I., George II., and George III.:—William Banister.—John Blencowe.—Thomas Bury.—William, earl Cowper, chancellor.—Samuel Dodd.—Robert Dormer.—Jeffrey Gilbert.—Simon, lord Harcourt, chancellor.—James Montagu.—Thomas Parker, earl of Macclesfield.—Powys Littleton.—Thomas Powys. John Pratt.—William Simpson.—John Smith.—Robert Tracy.—John Trevor.—Thomas, lord Trevor.—Thomas Abney.—John Fortescue-Aland, lord Fortescue.—John Tracy Atkyns.—Edward Barker.—John Birch.—Thomas Birch.—Thomas Burnet.—Lawrence Carter.—William Chapple.—Charles Clarke.—George Clive.—John Comyns.—Spencer Cowper.—Alexander Denton.—Robert Eyre.—William Fortescue.—Nathaniel Gundry. Bernard Hale.—Joseph Jekyll.—Peter, lord King, chancellor.—William Kynaston. William Lee.—Francis Page.—Thomas Pengelly.—Robert Price.—Edward Probyn. Robert, lord Raymond.—Thomas Reeve.—James Reynolds (I.)—James Reynolds (II.) Dudley Rider.—John Strange.—Charles, lord Talbot, chancellor.—William Thomson. John Verney.—Martin Wright.—Philip Yorke, earl of Hardwicke, chancellor.—Richard Adams.—Richard Pepper Arden, lord Alvanley.—William Henry Ashurst.—Richard Aston.—John Tracy Atkyns.—Henry Bathurst, earl of Bathurst.—William Blackstone. Francis Buller.—John Burland.—Alan Chambrè.—Thomas Clarke.—Edward Clive. Henry Dampier.—William de Grey, lord Walsingham.—Thomas Denison.—Thomas, lord Erskine, chancellor.—James Eyre.—Michael Foster.—Vicary Gibbs.—Henry Gould. William Grant.—Nash Grose.—John Heath.—Robert Henley, earl of Northington, chancellor.—James Hewitt, lord Lifford.—Beaumont Hotham, lord Hotham.—Lloyd Kenyon, lord Kenyon.—Edward Law, lord Ellenborough.—Soulden Lawrence.—Simon Le Blanc.—Richard Lloyd.—Archibald Macdonald.—James Mansfield.—William, earl of Mansfield.—George Nares.—William Noel.—Thomas Parker.—George Perrot. Richard Perryn.—Charles Pratt, earl Camden, chancellor.—Giles Rooke.—Thomas Sewell.—John Skynner.—Sidney Stafford Smythe.—Thomas Manners Sutton, lord Manners.—Alexander Thomson.—Edward, lord Thurlow, chancellor.—Alexander Wed-

Judges of England—*continued.*

derburn, lord Loughborough, afterwards earl of Rosslyn, chancellor.—John Wille Edward Willes.—John Eardley Wilmot.—John Wilson.—Joseph Yates.—Charles Yorke, chancellor.

vol. 9. 1820-1864. Containing the reigns of George IV., William IV., and Victoria:—William Draper Best, lord Wynford.—James Burrough.—Robert Dallas.—Robert Gifford, lord Gifford.—Robert Graham.—Anthony Hart.—George Sowley Holroyd.—John Hullock.—Francis Maseres.—Thomas Plumer.—Richard Richards.—John Richardson. John Scott, earl of Eldon, chancellor.—George Wood.—Charles Abbott, lord Tenterden. William Alexander.—John Bayley.—Henry Brougham, lord Brougham and Vaux, chancellor.—William Garrow.—Stephen Gaselee.—John Leech.—William Elias Taunton. Edward Hall Alderson.—George Bankes.—Richard Bethell, lord Westbury, chancellor. Henry Bickersteth, lord Langdale.—Colin Blackburn.—William Bolland.—John Bernard Bosanquet.—George William Wilshire Bramwell.—James Lewis Knight Bruce.—John Barnard Byles.—John, lord Campbell, chancellor.—William Fry Channell.—Alexander James Edmund Cockburn.—John Taylor Coleridge.—Thomas Coltman.—John Singleton Copley, lord Lyndhurst, chancellor.—Creswell Creswell.—Charles Crompton. Richard Budden Crowder.—Thomas, lord Denman.—William Erle.—Thomas Erskine. John Gurney.—Hugh Hill.—John Jervis.—Henry Singer Keating,—Richard Torin Kindersley.—Joseph Littledale.—Samuel Martin.—William Henry Maule.—John Mellor. James Alan Park.—James Parke, lord Wensleydale.—James Parker.—John Patteson. Charles Christopher Pepys, earl of Cottenham.—Gillery Pigott.—Thomas Joshua Platt.—Frederick Pollock.—Robert Monsey Rolfe, lord Cranworth, chancellor.—John Romilly.—James Scarlett, lord Abinger.—Lancelot Shadwell.—William Shee.—John Stuart.—Edward Burtenshaw Sugden, lord St. Leonard's, chancellor.—Thomas Noon Talfourd.—Frederick Thesiger, lord Chelmsford.—Nicholas Conyngham Tindal.—George James Turner.—John Vaughan.—William Henry Watson.—William Wightman. James Wigram.—James Plaisted Wilde.—Thomas Wilde, lord Truro, chancellor.—James Shaw Willes.—Edward Vaughan Williams.—John Williams.—William Page Wood.—Alphabetical list of the Judges of England, from 1066 to 1864, distinguishing the reigns in which they flourished, and the courts in which they sat.

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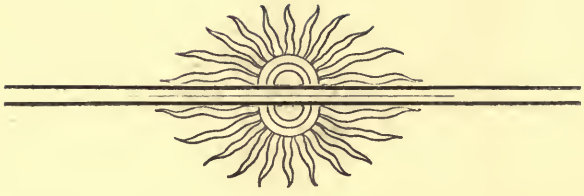

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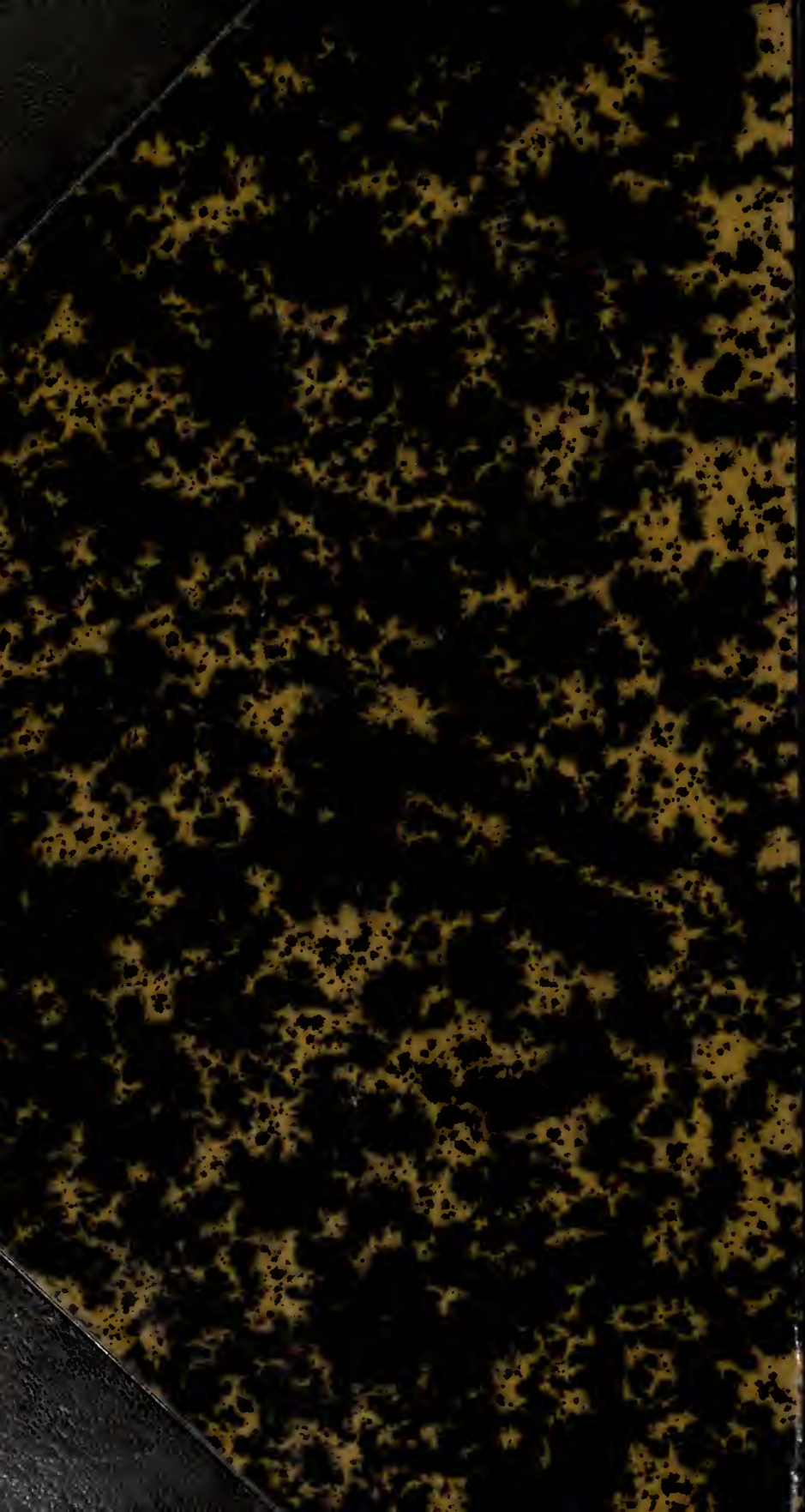
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